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BASE-BALL

FROM BLOOMFIELD.

tory-Manager Bulley Worked New Tactice Successfully - Sames To Day and Labor Day.

Saturday night was a night of gree jubilation in Watersing. The caus of the joyful demonstration was the victory won by the Watercaing Base-ball Club from the Bloomfield Club in the afternoon. It was a deciding game in a series of three games, and Watsessing won two out of the three. Never before in the local history of base-ball has enthusiasm over the national game been worked up to such a high pitch as in the Watsessing-Bloomfield series of 1906, and every game in the contest afforded a fine and exciting exhibition of base-ball playing.

The first reports to reach Watsessing Centre from Morris Park Saturday afternoon were to the effect that Watsessing had won. These reports were received with a degree of caution, and the disposition to cheer was held in check. but later on, when an almost endless string of shouting, cheering Watsessingites were seen coming along Watsessing evenue, everybody knew the good news was true and everybody got jubilant Man and boys ran about shaking hands, and as each one of the base-ball players appeared on the scene they were warmly congratulated.

Later in the evening a stage was procured, and loaded with enthusiastic Watsessingites proceeded to Bloomfield Centre. Amid the cheers of the crowd the slanging of horns, red fire and drum music the stage load started on its journey for the purpose of serenading Manager Dodd. The occupants of the stage started off cheering and never stopped shouting until they returned nearly two hours later. The game was the all absorbing topic all evening The sporting element was particularly happy, and recuperated its losses at th previous game. The celebration of the victory culminated Tuesday night, when the base-ball players had a banquet at Achtel-Statters', followed by a theatre

The game at Morris Park Saturday afternoon was attended by about 800 people, and there were but few there who did not have decided preference as to the team they wanted to win.

Manager Archie Dalley successfully

worked a new tactic on the Bloomfield team. Dalley had noted the cause of the has of the Williamson field game. and instructed his players to avoid it in Saturday's game. The official Bloom field account of the game is as follows: "Watsessing was mainly victorious through the poor work of the Bloom-Tydeman pitched good enough ball to win his game, but at critical times his support was

poor. A large crowd witnessed the contest and the majority of them were very much chagrined at the outcome the game." The score follows: BLOOMFIELD.

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On Labor Day afternoon on the local ounds the Bloomfield Club will a Llewellyns from the north the town for the championship of the hand will have to be amoutated. mileid. Grobe, the pitcher for the ewellyns, is a comer, having defeated All-Watsessing Club twice this n, and from all accounts will make locals hustle to win the coveted of champions for 1906.

Will investigate Assessment. he raining of the valuations by the Paits .ity Board of Taxation is to be inrated by the Board of Trade ions, of which Henry Sternberger irmen. The committee will begin esting of the board,

Morne Missing. ass Decker, a liveryman, reported Political Notes.

The triends of Town Clerk William L. Johnson are not taking much for granted, but are beginning to get busy. " Helio, Mayor," is the salutation with which George W. Cook is now frequently

greeted, Frank M. Unanget is besteged with

Seymour P. Gilbert's name is menloned in connection with nearly every ing election. Mr. Gilbert himself is somewhat astonished at the liberties

Town Councilman James W. Walker and former Councilman FrankN. Unanget, who were colleagues in the Council, sympathetically clasped hands one day during the past week,

First ward politicians find it no easy task to secure an acceptable candidate to pit against Councilman Charles J. Murray.

The Boards of Registry and Election will meet Tuesday and begin the house The Boards of Registry and Election

will meet Tuesday afternoon to transcribe the registry lists.

Luesday, Beptember 25. Third ward (First district) Bepublican eader John R. Conian is talking of calling a conference of First district Be-

The First ward (Second district) Republican Club of Montelair endersed Charles B. Underwood for re-election to the Assembly Tuesday night. Special mention was made of Mr. Underwood's ecceptable services in the Legislature. At the same meeting at which Mr. Underwood was endorsed Congressman R. Wayne Parker was also endorsed for re-

The Second Ward Republican Club will the breach caused by factionalism would meet Tuesdap night. Former Council- soon be closed. No one deplores more man James W. Walker will probably receive the support of the club for Coun- headed in some of the political conferelection of United States Senator Dryien and Representative B. Wayne Parker a expected to be introduced

Newark on Wednesday night resolutions were adopted declaring for the re-elec-Congressman William H. Wiley was ontorsed for re-slection.

William A. Lord, city counsel of Orange, in an interview this week took exceptions to the opinion affecting boards of elections recently given by Attorney-General Robert H. McCarter. He deprimary purposes only, and not to register voters, is contrary to the provisions of the primary act. He says that, in his opinion, all persons who desire to register for the ensuing general election can vote at the precening primary, no matter what question as to population of the city affected is raised.

tion will be held in Krueger Auditorium. ber 26.

posed at the May meeting by Walter White, a pegro member, and providing

Caught in Hackinery. Louis Lenno of Hoyt street, Newark employed at the Maileable Iron Work noon, and it was badly lacerated.

in Glenwood avenue, got his right han caught in the machinery Monday after was sent to the home of Dr. Frederick G. Shaul and the injury temporarily dressed, after which he was taken to the Mountainside Hospital. It is feared that

Zawick-Muchelski. Miss Magdalene Mucheleki and Victor H. Zawick were married in St. Valentine's Catholic Church Tuesday by Bett Alexander Ivanhow. Mise Martha and Edward Muchelski, a brother of the gamb Elizabeth who died unmarried

Burgiers in Brookdale: Several burgiaties have been committed in Brookdals and violally during the nast week. Among the bouses entered igation at once, and when it kaw, John Van Riper, John Peters and ber 11, 1867. ompleted its task will call a spec. W. B. Hepburn. In the latter place \$100 Mr. Baldwin is an uncle of Thomas in money was stolen.

Lodge Entertalament. Euroka Lodge, Knights of Pythias, doesday afternoon and that it had | Charles Ayres, to arrange for a series of chat about the good times they used to entertainments during the winter. heve on the "Old Green."

POLITICAL TALK.

Primary Election Day Basidly Approperty - National State Links Sander Invelved - Congress Man Parker's So-combustion.

three weeks distant. The interval between now and primary day is going to be a busy time for politicisms, national, State and local. The national aspect of the primary election relates to the Congressional nominations. There is general impression that it will be serious political mistake for this district to make any change at present in its Congressional representative. B. Wayne Parter has made a good record as Congressman, and he commands the confidence of the people of this district, In all national issues at stake Mr Parker's attitude is such as meete with the approval of the majority of voters

in his district and in the State. It appears that some of the Colbyites have taken offence at some trivial action of Mr. Parker's that has no bearing at all op political issues, and have determined to oppose Mr. Parker's nomination and have selected John S. Gibson as their candidate. Aside from an The primary elections take place on ability to talk glibly and indefinitely, it is set known that Mr. Gibson has any special ciaim on the Congressional sesi An effort will be made to send a Parker delegation from this town to the Con gressional Convention.

The State issues on primary day will center in the election of delegates to the county convention to nominate

There is no question but the Repub factional differences, will work for the renemination of Charles B. Underwood. With a few men like Mr. Underwood in the leadership in the politics of this count organization. If his counsels had been men in the Republican party would find themselves very close together in action and very much in unison in thought over State political issues. The ex-At a meeting of the Republican Exec- | tremists on both sides must unfortuutive Committee of the Fifth wird of ustely go to the limit, but in the end i will be relied upon to quell the faction allem and bring both sides back to common ground in a united front against the wily Democrats who are making much capital out of the spectsthat is being made out of the Republican party by rival aspirants for supremacy in the control and direction

Primery day will have unusual local ignificance. There will be some importent contests for local offices. All ek to have delegates to the town ally long ticket. Names to be placed on the ticket must be filed with the own clerk several days previous to the

Birthday Celebration

Nathaniel H. Baldwin celebrated the 89th anniversary of his birthday Monday at the home of his son. David Heber Baldwin, 74 Ohristopher street, Montciair. Mr. Baldwin was born in this The Essex County Republican Convent town August 27, 1817, in Franklin street, at that time known as the old road to Newark. Wednesday evening, Septem- Newark. The house stood at what now is the northeasterly corner of Franklin At the meeting of the Resex County street and Newark avenue. He is the Republican Committee on Friday night sole survivor of six children born of last week the amendment to the the late Major Simeon and Elizabeth county committee's constitution, pro Baldwin the latter being a daughter of the tate Samuel Ward of Montelair.

When a young man Mr. Baldwin was for the punishment of members of the apprenticed to a Mr. Whitlock in Newcounty committee who work against the ark, with whom he learned the carpen committee or the party, was adopted ter's trade. Shortly after he served his almost unanimously. Only six men apprenticeship he entered business as stood up when the heys were called for builder for himself. The first house erected by himi is the present home of William Colfax in Broad street, and although standing there sixty-four years, it looks as good as if recently built. Mr. Baldwin erected sixty large dwelling houses in the town, besides a large number in Glen Ridge and Montelair. He retired from business sixteen years

Mr. Baidwin married Abbie Lavenia Ball daughter of Captain and Sarah Ball, March 16, 1842. The marriage took place is the home of the late Ira Campbell in Church street, Montelair, Ebenezer Seymour, then pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here. Three Reber Baldwin, the well-known Mont-

When Mr. Baldwin was married be moved into a new home he had erected in Broad street, now owned by James J Thompson, and resided there until 1872, when he went to live with his son in were these of John Hydes, W. M. Bro- Montelair, his wife having died Novem-

Mr. Baldwin has a great love for Bloom-

TAX ASSESSMENTS.

Mr. Pratt of Montelair on the Saldoot of Increased Valgations-The Large Increases Est the Part of Window-He. Pratt Comments up the Bloom

Julius H. Pratt, a well-known on the subject of taxable valuations in resilised. Montelair and Bloomfield. Mr. Pratt

has carned for the town a reputation for philanthropy which makes it the hanour money liberalty (some say extravagantly) for schools, churches and benevolent institutions for our own benefit. we always have a large surplus to bestow upon our less fortunate neighbors. The money we have paid for county sume for the county parks in Newark \$300,000.

of the county park commissioners, has recently published a book entitled 'The First County Park System,' giving a complete history of the work done by the commissioners. In this he shows clearly that the original intent of the law creating that board has been evaded and perverted in the interest of the city of Newark, for which city, through favoritism, there has been expended the money originally intended for equitable distribution throughout the county. a consequence, the city of Newark has now four completed county parks, and the rest of the county not one, except the small Orange Park of forty-seven

"Our people of Montclair procee with alacrity and without protest to provide the \$300,000 for Newark, and then waive their right to an equitable part the park money by creating town parks at their sols expense.

the aublime display of our altruism which we seize upon with avidity. tax assessors have caught the prevailing epidemic of sitruism, and under a generous interpretation of the new law have raised the valuation of Montoleir prop erty 104 per cent. Other municipalities throughout the county have raised theirs to an average of 52 per cent.

"Our foxy neighbor, Bloomfeld, ficates its reputation for smallness an increase of 6 per cent, on the former valuation, which was proverbially low In this connection I am tempted to call an incident which lijustrates the method of assessment prevalent in that town about the time of our secessi from it. The Greenwood Lake Bullway Company was securing its right of way through the town, for which, under hostile conditions, they were compelled pay three times its normal value. cantankerous citizen owned a remo easture lot on the proposed line of road, and Dade a map of it with ing lots laid out disgonally seross the course of the ratiroad, in order to cre ate the greatest possible damage to imaginary building sites. (Now after nearly forty years the land is only a

"In the proceedings for condemnation, the town assessor was a witness, and when asked his estimate of the value of the land, replied \$2,800 per sore When asked what the valuation in the assessment roll on his books was, he plied%400 per acre. He further said that I was his custom to assess property about one-third of its selling value Thus in ten minutes' time he gave un der his solemn oath three vastly different valuations of the same property.

"The Bloomfield assessments under the recent law indicate a similar obtuseness in discovering a correct standard of value. The result of the readjustment of valuations required under the recent law enables and, unless revised, compels Mcntelair to pay to the county treasury about 100 per cent, more than Bloomfield, in proportion to the actual value of the real estate, and about fifty per cent, more than Newark and all the rest of the county.

"Our assessors have done their work conscientiously, no doubt, but it seems to me unwisely. The law is imperative erty at its 'actual value,' If the stand-Muchelaki of Detroit was bridesmaid children were born of this marriage, and adopted by our assessors is right and honest, then all the other agreesors bride, was best man. The couple will Emma Annets, also dead, who was the in the county are wrong and dishonest, reside in Newark after a trip to Niagara | wife of Herbert H. Biddulph, and David | This conciusion is inadmissible, and a mistaken judgment of one testead of totantional wrong by the other must

and therein consists their error. These Cakes, president of the Bioomiteid Na-tional Bank. His son, David Heber Baldwin, same down from Maine to be erty is sinsive and variable, depending forget that the 'entual value of stopog change of circumstances and conditions. An examination of the books has appointed a committee, committee, committee field. He visits the town often to meet our real cetate agents would probably of John Garaide, Clinton Mosher and and greet his old friends, and to enjoy a show that the proportion of would-be chow that the proportion of would-be was discovered asleep in the waiter department. It is proposed that the proportion of would-be was discovered asleep in the waiting to have the change go into effect about pullers as compared with willing buyers room of the Lockswanne station.

siring to sell at any reasonable price

may have to wait many years for a out

payment must be made at a certain date dent of Montolair, has written an inte- property or not, and thus a sum far less than the valuation by the assessor is

"I think that the basis of valuation "The altruistic tendency of Monteiair | can realize by a public sale. This is the measure of value that is applied to the millions of securities sold on the Stock ner town of the State. After spending Exchange. They are worth there what they will sell for at auction, no more, no

under foreclosure would be a guide to the assessor in fixing the valuation, and that rule has evidently been adopted by now stands, our assessment far exceeds amount at the present time to at least our equitable proportion, and the assessors have followed the lead of our "Frederick W. Kelsey, formerly one other officials in loving our neighbors better than ourselves."

Death of Joseph Law.

Joseph Law, aged 69 years, a well known and long-time resident of the Third ward, died in St. Mary's Hospital Orange, Thursday night from injuries sustained in falling from a pear tree on Monday morning on his premises, No. 44 Dodd street.

Mr. Law arose early Monday morning and went out to pick pears from a tree on his premises. His wife later on was startled by moans of some one in great pain. She went out and found her hus band lying on the ground under the pear tree. To inquiries he replied that he had fallen from the tree, and feared that his injuries were fatal. Mrs. Law aroused her son-in-law, Howard Eveland, who lives next door. Mr. Eveland, with the assistance of two men from an los-wagon that was passing by, carried "Now comes another opportunity for the injured man into the house and Dr. in Orange. The distance Mr. Law fell was not very great, but being well admuch for him.

Mr. Law was a native of England, and came to this country with his parents when about aix years old. Previous to coming to Bloomfield he resided Paterson a number of years, and he lived here about thirty-eight years. He was a civil war veteran, and served in Company L. Second New Jersey Regiment of Volunteers, and entered the service May 30, 1861. He was promoted to the position of corporal May 1, 1864 and was mustered out June 21, 1864 During his three years' service he par icipated in many engagements. Adju tant George W. Cadmus of William S Pierson Post, says that Mr. Law had a splendid record as a soldier, and much persuasion was used to induce him oin the Grand Army Post, but he was strictly a home man, and declined to oin any organization.

Mr. Law was a good citizen, temperate in his habits, industrious in a remarkable degree, and honest and square in his dealings with his fellow men.

He was a member of the Watseasing M. E. Church, and was for several years sexton of that church. The funeral ervice will take place to the church to-

A widow and two daughter survive Mr. Law. The daughters are Mrs. Howard Eveland of this town and Mrs. Carle. ton Doane of Newark. Francis Law is s surviving brother, and Mayor William Cardwell of East Orange a half-brother.

Death of Mrs. Smith.

Phebe E. Smith, 80 years old, wife of . Augustus Smith, retired, died at her home Valley road, Montelair, Thursday, by her husband two maiden sisters. the Misses Mupp, with whom she and Mr. Smith resided. Mrs. Smith owned the Race street brick row and other property here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Guimaraes Gien Bidge avenue, Gien Bidge, sailed Saturday on the steamship New York for Cherbourg, France, and from there will take the English steamer for Brazil where Mr Guimaraes has extensive panied by Mr. Guimaraes's father and the second week in September.

Died from Blood Polyoning Dr. J. Buchanes, a prominent physician of Philadelphia, died Tuesday from blood poisoning after a brief tilness. Dr. Buchanan was a son-in-law of S. O. Blunden of Bay avenue, this town, where no was a frequent wieltor, He

Alice McCloskey, the 2-year-old child of William McCloskey of Biografield MILLION INCREASE

IN TAXABLE VALUATIONS IN THIS TOWNER

ation-Lines Suggested Along which Increase | Should be Made-Bearing | of the Increase on the Tax Bate.

The County Board of Taxation of Tuesday afternoon unanimously adopted a motion made by Mr. Fell and seconded by Mr. Dickson, to the effect that the Board of Tax Assessors in the town of Bloomfield increase the tax ratables in county board. The increase was deolded upon after a personal inspection of Bloomfield properties by the members of the county board.

The total tax ratables in the town There is not much doubt but if the members of the county board had not visited Bioomfield and studied sonditions here for themselves, Bloomfield's increase would have been much greater. The assessors in several municipalities where large increases in valuations have been made this year protested to the county board against the acceptance of the Bloomfield returns.

One ground of protest was that the large increase in ratables throughout the county will result in a material decrease in the county tax rate, and Bioomfield would get the benefit of the without sontributing a proportionate share towards it.

A notable exception to the general protest against Bloomfield was Assessor Robert Harris of Montolair, a man taxing conditions throughout county. Mr. Harris told the members of the county board that it would be unwise and unfair to make any large increase in Bloomfield ratables. He aid that Bloomfield was in spects unlike Montslair, Glen Ridge and East Orange, and was largely an industrial tows. Mr. Harris said that he had had opportunity to become familiiar with Bioemfield valuations, and is is opinion when conditions were considered the valuations were fairly high The information furnished by Mr. Harris was doubtless another faster that caused the members of the mounte poard to lean towards conservation to fealing with the question of tax ratables

Mr. Dickson's own personal opinion was that if the question of annexing Bloomfield to Newark was submitted to vote of the people of Newark he would rote against annexation, because what But what the county beard did learn by their visit here formed a basis for there to suggest lines that the local assessors might follow in making the proposed

One feature of the Bloomfield assess ment that was commented upon by the county board was that in Bloomfield pearly all the owners of small houses would pay less tax this year than less year. In no other municipality did condition exist, and netwithof the munfeipalities in the county will be reduced 100 points or more, the majority of small home owners will pay a larger amount in taxes than they paid last year, while large taxpayers

In one case near by a house owner will pay \$43 in taxes this year against \$37.50 last, notwithstanding a reduction of 115 points in the tax rate. A similar property in Bloomfield will pay less taxes this year than last.

Bitten by a Peg.

much-prized animal, having won a blue ribbon in the Madison Square (New

Gien Ridge Items.

Eugene Bouton, superintendent of the porough schools, will return from his racation in New York State Monday. Mayor Arthur J. Lockwood is expected

home from England next week. Bev. Eiliott W. Brown, who is now in Denver, is expected to occupy his pulpit

Ridge has gone to Orient, L. L. The next meeting of the Gian Bides Borough Council will take place Monday-

evening, November 10. To Rednes Water Bains.

. The members of the water county ection only at the moment when there was a surgoon in the service of the of the East Orange Council Wednesday was a greedy customer roady to buy, Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio night completed the work of drawing up an ordinance which provides for a feet of the Bast Orange Codpoil Wednesday an ordinance which provides for a ten per cent, reduction all around in the water bills, and is deemed significant of avenue, Gien Bidge, wandered away sity. The ordinance is in reality a revi-from her home Tuesday and was not sion of the existing mossure nevering